

BOWLING LEAGUE

Team No. 4 and Team No. 2 Played Friday Night

In the Fairbanks Bowling League at Barquin Alleys Friday night Team No. 4 played Team No. 2 with the following score:

Team No. 4	Team No. 2
Underwood 134 127 117	
Ulrich 198 128 104	
Star 150 152 124	
Cox 151 153 122	
Fuller 129 169 165	
Total 772 729 632	2133
Team No. 2	
Denn 205 207 149	
Howard 163 117 111	
Goddell 148 126 129	
Beck 145 162 140	
Burrows 201 169 160	
Total 862 771 683	2315

RYEGATE

The annual meeting of the United Presbyterian congregation will be held on Tuesday, Dec. 31st. A chicken pie dinner will be served by the ladies of the congregation. Dinner 50 cents and 25 cents.

The Sunday school and Juniors gathered at the parsonage on Monday evening where Santa distributed presents quite generously. Candy and oranges too. Not forgetting the Dominie who was the recipient of an elegant fur lined overcoat, the gift of the members of his parish. Royden Cheney is a visitor at Fairview farm, shut in for a time with a severe cold.

Margaret Nelson is at home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Nelson for the holiday season. Miss Dorothy who is training for a nurse at the Mary Hitchcock hospital at Hanover was at home over night Tuesday. Florence is at home from the St. Johnsbury Academy for the holiday recess.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Nelson of North Ryegate were at home on Tuesday to spend a few hours with the sisters during their short leave of absence.

J. E. McKirahan went to St. Johnsbury on business on Tuesday. Alida McLam went to St. Johnsbury Wednesday morning to visit her brother, J. L. McLam.

Mrs. C. A. McKirahan was in St. Johnsbury on Thursday.

CHRISTIAN DENHAUSER

The German Aviator Who Shot Down Quentin Roosevelt

With the American Occupation Army, Dec. 30—Christian Denhauser, the young German aviator who claims to have shot down Quentin Roosevelt in France last July, paid a tribute in an interview to Roosevelt's gameness. "I was one of a party of six," he said to the Associated Press correspondent, "who sighted six American machines. One American, whom I afterwards learned was Quentin Roosevelt, was ahead of his squadron and off to one side. He came straight at me. I swooped down under his machine and we saw, saw, saw, peppering away, each trying to gain an advantage by climbing above the other. Roosevelt made several loops and I admired his gameness. Once I thought his machine gun jammed. A second later, however, he began shooting again and I felt the bullets striking my plane. Then I mounted over him and swooped down to within twenty meters of him, firing all the time. Then I saw my opponent collapse and his machine fall."

Denhauser was credited with 30 aerial victories after July 1, when he entered the aerial service.

PVT. FRED A. BOND WRITES HIS MOTHER

Helped the French Celebrate the News of Armistice

The following letter was written the day after the signing of the armistice to Mrs. George McFarlin by her brother, Pvt. Fred A. Bond, Ambulance Co. 302, Sanitary Train, A. P. O. 772, France.

Somewhere in France, Nov. 12, 1918

My dear Sister: Well, they say there is no more war and I am very glad of it. I was in town last night to help the French celebrate. They sure had a big time. Some old men crying with joy. They all have a new look and full of joy. There are French and American flags everywhere. I would like to be in Paris today. What a mob of people there will be.

Now we will be looking for the time when we will go back home. I would like to be in St. Johnsbury today. I bet there is something doing all the time and how some of the boys' people will be filled with joy. The boys from Co. D will be home long before we will, since they have been over here so much longer.

I have been on a pass to a city some distance where I had some fine cats and a good night's sleep. Had some fine cats at the Red Cross canteen. Long live the Red Cross!

We are having better weather now. Some fine sunny days. The leaves are falling from the trees here. We had one frost. The ground was white early in the morning.

I suppose there is some very cold weather over there now, and there will be skating soon.

Well I will tell you all about my life in the army soon.

Your loving brother,
PVT. FRED A. BOND
Ambulance Co. 302.

WRITES FRIEND

RALPH W. HAY

Was Gassed and in Hospital

Ralph W. Hay, who enlisted from Peacham for overseas service, recently wrote the following letter to George Chamberlain:

Dear friend George:

I am alive and feeling fine. How I happen to be alive I cannot say. I have had many, many narrow escapes. We have always won our battles and have been on three different fronts. We have always won our battles and have killed many Germans, also taken many prisoners, but we have the sad part too for we have lost many brave lads, but they died fighting. I was gassed in August and was in the hospital six weeks but feel fairly good now. I have not seen Ernest Bolton or Seymour Hutchinson for a long time but I think they are both safe although I don't know for sure. I saw Gus McCarty the other day. We were on the firing line and had a nice little visit even if it was noisy.

We are in a big woods now and my time is short. The big guns are busy and that means me. So good by old boy, and remember me to all the family and to Henry Bolton and Ora.

From your friend,
RALPH W. HAY
Headquarters 58th Inf., A. E. F.
Oct. 14, 1918.

Little Things Cause Sunshine.

The sunshine of life is made up of very little beams that are bright all the time. To give up something, when giving up will prevent unhappiness; to yield, when persisting will chafe and fret others; to go a little around rather than come against another; to take an ill look or a cross word quietly, rather than resent or return it—these are the ways in which clouds and storms are kept off, and a pleasant and steady sunshine secured.—Aikin.

CALEDONIA

CO. TEACHERS' CONVENTION

Will Hold Their Annual Gathering at St. Johnsbury Jan. 17 and 18

ADDRESS BY
DR. M. B. HILLEGAS

Many Conferences to Be Held During Session

The annual meeting of the County Teachers' Association will be held at St. Johnsbury Academy on Friday and Saturday, Jan. 17 and 18, 1919. The convention will open at 11 o'clock Friday with an address by the President, Supt. L. D. Smith of Wells River, followed by Dr. Milo B. Hillegas, State Commissioner of Education.

On Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock these conferences are to be held: Grammar school Arithmetic, Supt. M. E. Daniels; Intermediate English, Supt. Harry P. Lynch of Bradford; Primary Number Work, Supt. W. H. Young; Junior High schools, Prin. R. D. Merrill of St. Johnsbury.

Prin. John S. Thompson of the Fitchburg Normal school has been invited to speak on Friday evening.

Saturday morning at 9 o'clock these conferences are to be held: High schools, Prin. Joseph A. Davis; Rural schools, Supt. G. A. Jamieson; Graded schools, Supt. W. H. Young; Federal Club Work, Prof. E. L. Ingalls of Burlington. Among the conference speakers are Director Rollo G. Reynolds of the Vail School; Miss Eliza Allen of Lyndon Institute; Prin. Wesley L. Douglas and Miss Patrick of the Burlington High school; Messrs. Hutchinson and Abbott, State Inspectors of High schools and others. Hon. Payson Smith, Secretary of the State Board of Education of Massachusetts has been invited to speak on Saturday forenoon. All are cordially invited to attend these meetings.

BOX BALL LEAGUE

Friday evening at the Masonic Temple, Pussy Willow Day's aggregation of bowlers defeated Red Eye Gleason's team by the score of 5-3. Following is the detailed score of the match:

Day	First Game	Second Game
Fletcher	113 132 134	110 128 125
Chesley	124 120 123	96 123 99
Stark	128 138 154	141 136 163
Beacon	106 137 106	132 126 119
	126 107 120	128 121 116
	597 634 637	607 634 622
Gleason	123 121 121	114 114 138
Howard	104 123 122	138 131 133
Daniels	125 141 131	113 151 114
Palmer	109 124 119	112 117 115
Perry	113 118 127	122 160 119
	614 627 620	599 673 619
		Total pins, Day 3729; Gleason 3754.

LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wallace of Suncook, N. H., have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Hoel Hinman.

Rev. Dr. and Mrs. A. P. Grint will be "At Home" to their parishioners and friends on New Year's day, Wednesday afternoon, from 3 to 5 o'clock at 26 Spring street.

There are over 20 cases of influenza in St. Johnsbury at the present time and all houses where there are cases are immediately quarantined by the health officer.

News was received here Sunday night of the death in Boston of Charles H. Robinson, a former resident of St. Johnsbury who was a railroad express messenger when here. For many years he had been connected with the Burroughs Screen Company. He leaves a father, Charles A. Robinson, also of Boston, and a wife, a former St. Johnsbury resident. The remains will be brought to Barton where the funeral will be held on Wednesday.

KEEP YOUR PLEDGE!

DR. KINNEY WRITES HIS LITTLE BOY

It Was Sent From France in Honor of His Third Birthday

The following letter has been received by Master Robert Kinney of Greensboro, from his father, Dr. Albert Kinney, who is a lieutenant in the Medical Corps of the British Army. The letter was written for the little boy's third birthday and is so written as to be entirely intelligible to the little boy:

Le Chateau,
Chissignies, France,
Nov. 19th, 1918

My dear little Robbie:

I suppose you are quite a big boy now, and three years old today! And the best part of it is, every one writes me that you are a good boy; which I am very glad to hear, for if you are a good boy you will help mother a great deal, and every one will like you. Am very sorry I can't send you a birthday present, but the poor people who keep the stores in the villages here haven't anything to sell in their stores any more, for the naughty Germans stole everything they had and sent it to Germany. And the poor little children haven't had any candy or ice cream or cookies for four years. But I don't think they would have minded that so much if they had had enough oatmeal and bread and butter and meat. But the naughty Germans didn't even give them that, and daddy had to doctor some of them because they hadn't had anything but cabbage and potato soup to eat for months and months and were just so poor and white that you could almost look right through them. And when daddy saw them he went right to the Quartermaster—he is the man that keeps things for the soldiers to eat—and daddy said, "I want lots of bread and condensed milk and beef extract and lots of things for these poor starving kids." And the Quartermaster never said a word, but just put a lot of things to eat into a bag and sent his boy around to all these hungry little children with it and he didn't want a cent for it. And the next day when daddy went around all the little children ran out and clapped their hands and shouted, "Oh, Monsieur le medecin! Monsieur le medecin!" Wasn't that a funny thing to say? and daddy gave the ones who weren't sick most of the candy mother sent him. But I think it did him a great deal more good to see them eat it than it would have eaten it himself. And a little baby a year old hadn't had anything to eat for a long time but coffee. And you know coffee isn't good for babies.

So a Tommy, (do you know what a Tommy is? Well, mother will tell you) saw that the baby was very hungry and gave it the condensed milk ration for a whole squad of men almost clear, and of course it made the baby sick and daddy had to give it one of those little pills that you like so well. Aren't you glad you are a little American boy with plenty of warm clothes and enough good food to eat and not a little boy in France? Daddy is. I hope mother is well again now, and none of the rest of you had the nasty flu. Kiss mother and John and Grandpa and both Grandmas for me.

With lots and lots of love and kisses.

—From Daddy.

LETTER FROM PVT. BROOKS

Was Surprised That the War Ended so Soon

Mrs. George W. Brooks has received the following letter from her son, Pvt. Wm. H. Brooks, with the U. S. Army in France:

Nov. 21, 1918

Dear Mother:

I am now in a convalescent camp and am feeling fine. We sleep in large tents, about 50 men to a tent. Am having plenty to eat, and drill only a short time each day. It was some surprise to have the war end so soon. I am now looking forward to a quick return. I stand a good chance to start soon as the papers over here said that all men in hospitals and convalescents that could be moved would be some of the first sent home. But it may be a month or more before they start sending them back. I would rather have them send me back to my company and come back when they do. It is now about three weeks since I left my outfit. I wasn't very sick and only slightly gassed which made my throat sore, and I was so hoarse that I couldn't talk, and I also coughed a good deal. But I am now as well as I ever was.

Hoping that I will see you soon.

Love to all,

BILL
101st M. G. Bn. Co. C.,
A. P. O. 709

Sunshine in October.

There is no season when such pleasant and sunny spots may be lighted on and produce so pleasant an effect on the feelings, as now in October. The sunshine is peculiarly genial; and in sheltered places on the side of a bank, or of a barn or house, one becomes acquainted and friendly with the sunshine. It seems to be of a kind and homely nature. And the green grass strewn with a few withered leaves looks the more green and beautiful for them.—Hawthorne.

PRES. WILSON AT MANCHESTER MAURETANIA DOCKS TODAY WITH THE 347TH INFANTRY

Samuel W. Hall

Samuel W. Hall died quite suddenly at the home of his daughter, Mrs. George B. Wallace, East Ryegate on Saturday evening of acute indigestion. Mr. Hall had been in his usual health this winter and only last Thursday called on many of his St. Johnsbury friends.

Mr. Hall was born in a parsonage at Waterford, April 6, 1839, being the son of Rev. Thomas Hall, a well-known Congregational minister. The latter was a member of the first class that ever graduated from Dartmouth College and held pastorates in various places in Vermont and New Hampshire. When 16 years old he came to St. Johnsbury where he lived for 62 years. He enlisted in Company K, 15th Vermont regiment, for nine months August 28, 1862, and was mustered into the United States service as a private Oct. 22, 1862. He was promoted to corporal in service and mustered out Aug. 5, 1863.

He returned to St. Johnsbury after the war and started in the furniture business, being first associated with his brother, Thomas Hall. Later members of this firm were N. R. Switzer, John Balch and Charles A. Stanley, the firm name being in the meantime, Hall & Switzer, Hall & Balch and Hall & Stanley. Mr. Hall retired from active business some 20 years ago and lived here until two years ago when he went to East Ryegate.

Mr. Hall joined the South Congregational church soon after coming here and was a devoted member until his death. He was also a member of Chamberlin Post, No. 1, G. A. R.

Mr. Hall was twice married. His first wife was Sarah Bundy of West Burke, who died about a year after the marriage. On Oct. 24, 1868, he married Nancy Morgan Adams, a successful teacher in Springfield, Mass. She died March 9, 1917. Three children were born to them, Thomas Albert, who died in his 21st year; Sara Helen, now Mrs. George B. Wallace, and Raymond, a certified public accountant in Chicago. He also had three grandchildren, Ruth, Marion Hall and Dorothy Elizabeth Wallace.

The funeral will be held at his home in East Ryegate Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock and Chamberlin Post will send a delegation to the service. The body will be brought to St. Johnsbury on the afternoon express and the interment will be at Mt. Pleasant cemetery.

Mr. Hall had long been one of St. Johnsbury's substantial citizens and had a wide acquaintance in this town and vicinity.

"LAFAYETTE, WE COME"

A Strong Patriotic Picture Coming at the Globe

You should know: That "Lafayette, We Come!" (Pershing—1917) was produced by Leonce Perret.

That the principal roles are enacted by E. K. Lincoln and Dolores Cassinelli.

That it pictures America's payment of its debt to Lafayette and to France.

That it is a baffling mystery around which is masterfully woven a sweet love-story.

That in addition to its excellent title, it features a mystery, THE VEILED PRINCESS.

That there isn't a person today who could resist the magnetism that is embodied in this fact. It would bring a blind man into our theatre if he were properly told about it.

That the title and production were inspired by Pershing's speech at the tomb of Lafayette.

That newspapers all over the country have editorially succeeded in popularizing and perpetuating the words "Lafayette, WE COME!"

That it is coming at the Globe Theatre Wednesday and Thursday.

BOARD OF CONTROL

Salary List of State Officers to be Published

Montpelier, Dec. 28—The members of the board of control have gone to their homes after the regular meeting at the State House yesterday afternoon and evening. The state auditor has prepared a list of the salaries of every officer drawing salary from the state and is making booklet. The board gave him authorization to complete the work so that the salary list, including judges, state elective and appointive officers, as well as clerks will be available without referring to the statutes. The board also authorized the purchase of furniture, leaving the matter in the sergeant-at-arms' hands but carrying out the provisions of section 663 of the general laws. The board also stipulated that furniture bought henceforth will do away with several different colors and grades in the offices.

Manchester Gives President Wilson the Freedom of the City—Makes a Short Speech with the Right Ring—Ambassador Called Home by Illness of His Brother.

PREMIER CLEMENCEAU GETS A STRONG VOTE OF CONFIDENCE

American Transport Stranded on the Rocks in the Bay of Biscay and Troops Being Rescued—Changes in the New German Cabinet Made by Central Council of Soldiers and Workmen.

A despatch from Copenhagen says that the Central Council of soldiers and workmen of Germany has appointed Herr Noske, governor of Kiel, Herr Loebe, editor, and Herr Wishe, a Reichstag member, as cabinet members to replace Foreign Minister Haase, Minister of Social Policy Bath, and Demobilization Minister Dittman, who retired Saturday.

A despatch from London says that the American transport Tenadores, which left New York for Brest on Dec. 18, was stranded on the rocks near Isle Dieu in the Bay of Biscay on Saturday. Advices state that all on board are being rescued.

A despatch from London says that Vilna, a province of Western Russia of over a million people, has been captured by the Bolsheviki forces. This information comes from Copenhagen to the London Mail which quotes reports from Petrograd.

In receiving the freedom of the city of Manchester today, President Wilson said that America was not interested in European politics, but she was interested in the partnership of right between America and Europe. America, he said, was not interested merely in the peace of Europe, but in the peace of the world. He added that if the future had nothing for us but a new attempt to keep the world at a right poise by a balance of power, the United States would take no interest in it, because "she will join no combination of power which is not a combination of us all."

A despatch from New York says that the British steamship Mauretania is bringing home virtually all of the 347th Infantry from France, arriving today with 3500 troops. She sailed Christmas eve, but was delayed 24 hours by bad weather. Among the civilians on board were Ambassador Sharpe and his son, called home by the serious illness of the ambassador's brother, George Sharp, of Elyria, Ohio.

A despatch from Paris says that in addressing the Chamber of Deputies last night Premier Clemenceau made it plain that it was his intention to support Great Britain in the peace negotiations on the question of the freedom of the seas. He declared that his attitude in this matter was approved by President Wilson. The Premier then told the Deputies that it was time to change pilots, but he was given a vote of confidence by a vote of 380 to 134.

A despatch from Paris says that the present indications are that President Wilson will leave Europe for the United States on Feb. 10.

In commenting on the letter received from Postmaster General Burleson explaining his action in taking control of the cables after the armistice was signed, Senator Hitchcock, said in the Senate today that Mr. Burleson came very close to breaking faith with Congress.

GETS WORD OF HIS DEATH

War Department Sends Message to Lieut. Martin, Saying He Was Killed

New Bedford, Dec. 29—When a telegram from the War Department was delivered at the home of Lieut. Robert Martin, 232 Arnold street, recently, announcing his death in action in France, the telegram was received by Lieut. Martin himself.

Lieut. Martin as a drafted man went to Camp Devens, then to an officers' training camp in Virginia, and received his commission just before the armistice was signed, so he didn't go to France. How the War Department made the mistake has not been explained.

They made the quarter famous—the American Liver Tablets.

THE CASUALTY LIST

Sunday and Monday Casualties

Washington, D. C.—The following casualties are reported by the commanding general of the American Expeditionary Forces:

Killed in action 32

Died of wounds 29

Died of accident and other causes 6

Died of disease 45

Wounded severely 122

Missing in action 6

Wounded slightly 763

Total 1002

Died of disease: Cook Thomas A. Forbes, Barre; Pvt. Ernest Mercier, Burlington.

Wounded slightly: Corp. Robert L. Ostrowski, Enosburg Falls; Pvt. Iome Lambertson, Lowell; Pvt. Ralph H. Griffin, Cambridge.

WALK-OVER Comfort Shoes

For Women

THE SOLACE MODEL, BUTTON AND LACE

The result of ten years' experimenting by the best model experts in the country. It actually hides the bunion, makes the foot look smaller and every step is a joy in this comfortable shape.

LET YOUR NEXT PAIR BE WALK-OVERS

BUNDY & AMEY
"WHERE SHOES ARE FITTED"